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When the doe was bred the number of the buck to which she was bred was put on the doe's record card. When the young are 8 weeks old they are ready to take from the mother and they should be marked in the ear at that time.

There are many different types of branding equipment running from 50c up to several dollars. The SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE carries the advertisement of those handling these sets or you can get them from the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative.

If you have a branding box to put the rabbit in the branding is much easier. These boxes are very easy to make using a very

## Branding the Babies

By HATTIE PRAYTHER, Peyton, Colorado

light weight wool. Should be about 4 inches wide and about 14 inches long and about 6 or 6½ inches high. There should be some slots grooved in on each side at the back so the partition can be moved forward or back according to the length of your rabbit - the floor should be adjustable also according to the size of your rabbit so you can have it high for a small rabbit or lower it to give more room for a large rabbit. Have the lid hinged on the side with a slot in the middle of the front edge of the lid so the rabbits ears come out. The lid should be about 2½ or 3 inches back from the front and this 2½ or 3 inches should be covered over. Under this top cover just mentioned there is a rounded block tacked to each side leaving a place in the middle for the nose and front of the head to fit up into so the rabbit cannot move his head from side to side.

The next thing is to decide on the system of branding you want to use. If you want your brand to mean something as they do in cattle you can make a U if you name begins with U or if it begins with S make your brand S, or whatever you like for a brand.

Then if you want the brand to mean something of the age of the rabbit so you do not need to go and look at your records to find the age you can mark the ear with a 2. This would mean 1942. Each year put the last number of that year. When the tenth year rolls around start in with 1 again since all of your 1 marked rabbits will be out of the rabbitry before that time.

Now you have your brand and the year of birth. Now put the number of your rabbit. If it is a doe mark it with an even number such as 2, 4, 6 or if a buck mark it uneven, that is, 3, 5, 7. Your complete mark in the left ear would be M1-3 or 103 or whatever. You can tell then by looking in the ear about what month of the year he was born. If the mark is M1-3 this is the second buck born the year 1941 and if you were breeding in January then he was born in January. If you wanted to put J-3 that would mean January, for June put Je, Jy for July. The right ear is saved for the registration number.

This is only one idea—there are many others worked out by different breeders.

### I THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of thanking my many friends, both old and new who supported me in my election back to the Board of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association as a Director, and thus giving the west coast a representation.

Also I wish to state that due to a recent fire which completely destroyed our home, there will be some delay in answering the many inquiries for breeding stock. Much of my office equipment was saved but some files were lost. To the many associations throughout the country that have had the pleasure of using the films and movie equipment of the rabbit industry, I am deeply sorry to state that such films and equipment was a complete loss.

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## A Job For Each of Us To Do

By J. E. POLK, Decatur, Alabama

For months I have been intending to write to you people who read SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, in fact, everyone of you who raise rabbits.

Of course, you have never heard of me before through these columns, or any other, and I can't think of any better way of introducing myself than by just saying I am one of you. One of the many who have been raising rabbits just because we liked to do it, and always very willing to share in the profits made possible by the untiring efforts of the leaders who have made the rabbit industry what it is today. I am also one of you who have been greatly interested in raising the kind and quality of rabbits that would cause the "oohs" and "ahs" when visitors came around to see them, and one of you who have studied your breed and always tried to improve your stock so that every litter would be better than the last one, and one of you who have been more or less successful with your efforts, but have hid your works and experiences behind the kitchen door, so to speak, with the avowed intention that some day you would go into the rabbit business right, and advertise, and show your stock, and enjoy the success of the other fellows you have been reading about for so long a time.

Finally after many years I have gotten it through this hard head of mine that if I'm going to raise rabbits and expect to enjoy the most profits from my efforts and see the rabbit business recognized as a branch of commercial enterprise it deserves, that it is as much my duty as anyone else to help see that it does succeed.

I do not raise Angoras, but if everyone of you who read the Angora Special didn't get a lesson from it, you missed something and ought to read it again. From the first article to the last it is an inspiration of cooperation and confidence. It is a complete picture of what can be, and what is being done to promote that branch of the rabbit industry by a comparatively few. What a contrast between the September issue (The Angora Special) and the October issue. Now we can't blame SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE because it isn't brim full

of enthusiastic encouraging and helpful articles every month. There is no one to blame but ourselves, and if each of us would contribute a small article occasionally for our rabbit magazine, expressing our opinions and experiences, and give our ideas and suggestions for the advancement of our business, we would make a much faster progress in putting the rabbit industry on a nation wide scale, instead of just a few scattered localities. It would incite us to more active interest.

Beginners are starting to raise rabbits every day now, and we should all be impressed with the importance of giving them good sound advice and plenty of it, through the columns of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and every other means accessible to our use. We should stress the importance of purebred stock, proper kind of housing, feeding and feeding regularly, keeping the hutches clean, breeding, marketing the meat, furs, laboratory stock and breeders. The possibilities and future prospects of raising rabbits for the profit there is in them.

Everyone of these articles should be written in just "plain common sense" every day language, and not dressed up in fancy and technical words and chemical terms. All that's fine for the professional business man with a few college degrees, but it is more confusing than helpful to the person with the average amount of intelligence.

There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that a very large per cent of many hundreds of rabbit breeders throughout the country, if properly instructed and encouraged would change from their "soap box" method of raising what we know as just ordinary "culls" to pure bred pedigreed stock, properly housed in standard size hutches, and in a few years time make a worthy contribution to our industry.

There are also thousands of others in all walks of life, both old and young, eager to start and with proper encouragement and advice from reliable sources and responsible breeders who can inspire confidence in their investment.

A very large per cent of the beginners failure are the fault of

the breeder that sold them stock to start with. During the many years experience I've had I have bought many rabbits, but with the exception of one or two times, when I requested it, not a single breeder who sold me rabbits offered me any information regarding breeding and raising them. Not one out of ten would suggest that I subscribe to some rabbit magazine or inform me that the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., would gladly send me bulletins about raising rabbits that would be helpful to me.

The failure to do this is a lack of foresight on the part of the breeders who are interested in the success of his breed, and who wants to see the rabbit business rival that of poultry, and become a well saturated enterprise all over the nation instead of a few scattered spots here and there.

After many years of incubation in America the rabbit industry has been born. It is up to us now to feed it every ounce of promotion it can stand. If we will do this we will see it grow and develop into one of our nation's most valued successes.

And now fellows, I'm talking to you, who like myself have been raising rabbits for many years, or just a few, as a back-yarder or otherwise, and who have been more or less incognito. Let's all of us resolve that this "baby" is going to be a champion, and contribute our wholehearted support to the "old timers" who are responsible for its existence. Each and everyone of us have a part to do, and no part is a task; a very little effort and full cooperation of every breeder who reads this magazine, can in a remarkably short time produce amazing results toward establishing our business on a profitable commercial basis in every state in the union.

One of the necessary things we should do to convince ourselves of the importance of this great opportunity is to take stock and see what we have and what we need. First, we have a nucleus of breeders representing every breed recognized by the Standard of Perfection, that have built up the best strains that can be had anywhere, that can furnish foun-

dation stock to start new herds all over the country as new recruits are added to our organization.

Second; we have our government backing us up with good sound common sense advice in rabbit raising. We have our parent organization, the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association and a similar organization representing each breed that are working "tooth and toe-nail" for the advancement of our cause, and ever willing and anxious to help us with our problems when we ask it.

Third; We have our publications such as SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and others devoted exclusively to raising rabbits and other small stock, making it possible for us to have fine, instructive and interesting articles published each month that gives us many valuable lessons in line with our project.

Fourth; We have passed the experimental stage and have proved beyond a doubt the commercial possibilities as a part time sideline or full time investment.

Fifth; We have the greatest opportunity ever offered to promote this enterprise in a way that will do the most good and with a larger percentage of lasting results, due to our war time emergency and drastic rationing program.

Sixth; Every state in the union is a potential market for thousands of breeding stock for beginners, and millions of pounds of rabbit meat for the millions of people who can be educated to the superior food value and who will be unable to get red meats regularly because of rationing during this great emergency.

I could go on and on naming the things favorable to our industry, but will leave them off to outline a few of the things we need.

We need a more effective plan of advertising the rabbit as a thing of commercial value. Much is being done along these lines, but not near enough. If some kind of a plan could be worked out of an educational nature and given a nationwide coverage similar to the syndicated columns of our newspapers, much good could be accomplished. Every poultry mag-



azine and farm paper should carry some interesting and instructive article in every issue regarding raising of rabbits.

I realize these seem to be pretty big orders, but if every member of each of our organizations wanted it done bad enough it would be done.

Great progress has been made by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association this year in distributing the thousands of booklets, "The American Rabbit Industry" and the "Victory" bulletins. If each and everyone of us would contribute just a fraction of our time, and spend just one 25-cent or 50-cent piece and donate these booklets to some beginner in our neighborhood, this plan alone could be doubled next year, and the membership to our organization be materially increased.

We need cooperation. The time is now ripe for the beginning of a great expansion program.

The foundation of the rabbit industry has been laid on the firm business judgment of the progressive and successful breeders and leaders of our organizations. The people are in a receptive mind to accept an educational program of this kind. Every member of each of our organizations should be on their toes with full cooperation in securing new members, explaining the food value of the rabbit, the value of the fur and wool. How easy it is to raise, and the low cost of getting started with purebred stock and the importance of reading a good rabbit publication like SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and the hundred and one other things that will come to the mind of the enthusiastic rabbit breeder. But above all do not exaggerate or make any false claims. It is unnecessary, and the one who resorts to this means of accomplishing a purpose does not deserve the privilege of participating in such an enterprise.

I could still name many more things we need to do, but maybe I have mentioned enough to give you meaning and purpose of this article. If I have by chance sowed a few seed of interest among you, I hope they will germinate quickly and grow into an active spirit that will cause you to execute

something large or small that will be for the advancement of our cause.

There are many of you, who like myself, have been raising rabbits for many years and have gained our experience the hard way, who only need a little self determination to throw our shoulders to the wheel and help roll our "baby industry" down the road of progress to success. It is the "little man's" fight as well as the "big man's" and if you and I will help do something about it it will quicken our chances of advancement to become larger breeders and more recognized by our "bigger brothers." Most especially is this appeal made to you people down here in the south. What is the matter with us anyway?

When it comes to raising rabbits we've got everything here suitable for this business that they have anywhere else, or at least as much as is necessary. We've got the climate equal to and far better than lots of places. We've got land that will produce, and does produce every kind of feed that a rabbit eats.

In fact we've got everything you could ask for, down to energy and intelligence, (even though we do not show it all the time). We've got a population of millions of people no different from people in other parts of the country when it comes to appetite and a desire for good things to eat. So that gives us the market too. It's high time for us to wake up to these facts and quit warming the seat of our pants on the stool of doing nothing and join our neighbors "up there" and "out yonder" in displaying some of our energy and intelligence toward preparing ourselves to exploit this opportunity that has been donated to us by a few foresighted, hardthinking, and hard working "old-timers" who have plugged away through all these depressing years with only one goal in mind - SUCCESS! This dream of theirs is now ready to become a reality for them, and just a few more shoulders to the wheel will push this "baby industry" right up alongside its "big brothers." The question now is, what are you going to do? Push a little; or keep right on hiding behind the "kitchen door?"

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEVERENS

By J. JACKSON, Derry, New Hampshire

There have been so many articles in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE beginning with "What's Wrong with this or that Breed" so I have decided to write one myself.

A short time ago I purchased a pair of Blue-Eyed White Beverens from a Beveren breeder that advertised his stock quite frequently. When I received them I was elated with their iris eyes and soft dense fur. As juniors I sent them to different American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders shows. They always placed very well in the show room and I was more than pleased. Now you may ask "What is wrong with that?" Just this: When they were old enough I bred the doe and could hardly wait for her to kindle. When she did kindle she only had three. Of the three I had one "Angora Wooler," one had a black spot on its back near the tail and the other was a normal Beveren.

I had heard of Beverens throwing woolers but had not expected to find a black spot on their back. Naturally, this made me curious. Did this occur in all litters? Did other Beveren breeder have this fault?

I visited a fellow breeder nearby and found that his stock had the same characteristics only his were worse than mine as he was bothered with colds and running eyes. I visited still another and found that his stock was throwing these same black spots. I talked with a well-known out-of-state Beveren breeder and his stock still

had the same qualities. He also was bothered with crooked front legs. One of his does (a nice looking specimen) never threw a litter.

Could some one give us some information on this subject in the pages of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE? Of course, we will probably have to start with new stock, for if we keep this same stock there will always be some throwbacks. I believe cold and running eyes can be cured by keeping them in outdoor hutches; that is where I keep my stock and I am never bothered.

As you can see from my experience it doesn't speak very well of the breed. I don't wish to criticize or say that the rabbit is no good (personally I like them very much). We probably have been "taken for a ride" on stock purchased or have?

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## SHEARING ANGORAS

By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

(Editor's Note: There have been so many recent inquiries about shearing Angoras, we are reprinting an article on this subject that was published last year.)

There are probably as many ways of shearing an Angora as there are breeders, however we are asked repeatedly by beginners to give some information on how to shear.

The pictures shown with this article were taken at our ranch and

are of Mrs. Ethel Huntsperger whose shearing time is 6 to 8 minutes per rabbit. Mrs. Huntsperger is a pupil of Mr. McFarlane, 2102 Hoyt street, Denver, whose shearing record is 4 minutes. Mrs. Huntsperger is a young woman of 20 years, has a husky, energetic young husband to keep house for and a lovely baby daughter now 10 months. Breakfast over and the housework done Mrs. Huntsperger takes little Miss Jonell to the rab-

bitry with her - there from the roof of the shearing shed swings a baby jumper in which little daughter delights in playing while mother's scissors are busily shearing the wool from bunnies. Mrs. Huntsperger takes the wool from 30 rabbits in 5 hours time. This means she doesn't need to do any more shearing for a day or two. If you shear each rabbit in a 500 rabbit colony every 11 weeks you need to shear only eight rabbits a day, leaving out Sundays, to keep your rabbits all properly sheared. If you are putting in an 8-hour day or as most farmers do a much longer day, you can put in 1½ hours shearing and have the rest of the day for other work around the rabbitry.

The only way to learn to shear fast is to time yourself. If you begin by loitering you are apt to keep it up and never become efficient at shearing. Shear the first rabbits slowly and carefully, experimenting to see just what positions of the rabbit, what holds on the rabbit and what strokes with the scissors make the best time for you. When you have decided on a method make every move count, do every rabbit in the same way and then begin timing yourself. If you cut your shearing time down only a minute a week you will soon find you have an 8 to 10 minute shearing record.

You will note in the first picture Mrs. Huntsperger is brushing the rabbit preparing him for shearing; in the second she is starting at the back and will shear forward, shearing the right side; in the third picture the right side is finished and the rabbit is turned around preparatory to taking the wool from the back and hips on the left side; then in the fifth, the neck and shoulders on the right side; in the sixth she has raised him on his back legs in order to get the wool under the neck; seventh, she is holding one front leg up in order to shear under it and the upper part of the stomach; in the eighth, standing the bunny on his head in order to get at the under side of back legs. In the ninth bunny is getting a little loving for being so good.

The rabbit has to be held firmly in each position. You will note in the picture there is nothing lax in the different holds - they are all firm and sure. Bunny senses this confidence and sureness on the part of the one shearing and does not attempt to break away as he would if being held in a limp manner.

Most all growers take the wool off of the back of the rabbit in about the same way but there are several ways of shearing it from the stomach and underside. One of these is to hold the rabbit up against you, facing you, quietly lean forward until the ears of the rabbit are between your knees; you then place your left arm between his back legs giving a little pressure on the hips with the elbow which prevents his being able to use the back legs to any ad-

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When we started publication in January, 1917, the raising of rabbits was listed as a pet stock industry, and the few shows which were held consisted mainly of the so-called fancy breeds. We remember at some of the shows at this time, the majority of the entries were of imported stock, with no particular value other than fancy show stock.

During this period we have seen the wonderful development in the Flemish Giants, New Zealands, Chinchillas, in fact, every breed recognized by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association has been developed to meet some specific need.

We went through the hectic days of the 1920's when the rabbit business was operated on a get-rich-quick basis, which, of course, had to end after it had nearly wrecked the industry. Since this time we have seen the industry gradually develop. The meat rabbit business in the Los Angeles area alone has been developed to the point where it has become a million dollar industry.

The United States Experiment Station was opened at Fontana, Calif. This station belongs to the breeders of the entire United States and it would be to their advantage if they would avail themselves of the many services this station has to offer.

A few years ago the large laboratories of the country started using domestic rabbits in the development of various types of serum used to combat disease in the human body. Rabbits are now being used in Wasserman and pregnancy tests; some work has been done in cancer experiments as well as a long line of tests for various diseases, resulting in the present day industry having a large place in the field of science.

As we all know, one of the foundations of the industry is fur and as the war goes on this part of the rabbit business will become more valuable, as our supply of wild furs become depleted.

We can remember when the Angora rabbit was mainly a show rabbit. Today the Angora furnishes millions of pounds of wool that finds a ready market at prices that bring a nice revenue to the breeder.

During the years to come domestic rabbit meat will fit into our living conditions more and more. As the scarcity of the so-called red meats develops we will find that the demand for rabbit meat will increase until it will be a question of whether the industry can supply the demand. Right now the industry is in the best position it has ever been, and we want to add a word of caution and that is - we now have the industry on a sound commercial basis and we must not let the get-rich-quick promoter get in and undo all that it has taken us so many years to develop.

It has been interesting to watch these various growths and developments, and to feel we have had a part in the serving through this period of years.

We take this opportunity to wish our thousands of readers a very happy and prosperous New Year, and trust that by the end of 1943 our industry will have the universal recognition it so richly deserves.

**DO WE ANGORA BREEDERS  
KNOW OUR BUSINESS?**

By Lewis R. Jackson, Van Nuys,  
California

By this I mean do we know what to do for our little friends when we see them in trouble. They are confined in hutches and depend on us for their food and water. As long as they are well and feel all right they produce nice wool to pay us for the care we give them. But there are times when rabbits do not feel just right and refuses to eat and then is the time for us to show if we know what to do for our friend rabbit. I have learned from my long experience in raising Angoras that there are some good remedies one can give and keep the rabbit in good health.

When the young rabbits are still together between the ages of 6 and 8 weeks old they quite often develop diarrhoea and in a very short time die. When I find a case of diarrhoea I clean out both water and feed dish and give them fresh water with a teaspoon of baking soda in it and fill the feed dish with salted soda crackers broken up in small pieces. They eat the soda crackers and the salt makes them drink and in a few hours the diarrhoea is completely stopped and they can be given their regular food. I have saved many a young rabbit this way that has grown to be a valuable producer of wool. The older rabbits are not likely to be troubled that way.

When old rabbits go off feed I give them a carrot and in nine cases out of ten a carrot or two will do the job and they are back eating their regular food. I always feed carrots to nursing does as carrots are helpful in producing milk. If a rabbit stays off feed for several days then something serious is the matter and one should look for the trouble. The first thing I suspect is wool balls. By feeling of the stomach one can tell if it is hard and if this is the case a dose of castor oil is in order. One tablespoonful of oil. This can be given by turning the rabbit over on its back and pouring it down or it can be given through a rubber bulb or a rubber medicine dropper. If the rabbits are clipped at regular intervals of 10 weeks or 90 days there is very little trouble with wool balls.

By watching the rabbit's droppings one can forestall a great deal of trouble and keep the rabbit in good health.

I hope these few remarks I have made will help some one to know their rabbits better.

**FRONT COVER PHOTO**

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**SHEARING ANGORAS**

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vantage. Mrs. McPherson, 711 Kiowa street, Colorado Springs, has a strip of cloth about a yard or more long tacked to each side of her shearing stool. She wraps this strip of cloth which is tacked to the left side of the stool around the left leg of the rabbit and the strip tacked to the right side is wrapped around the right leg. These strips are pulled snug and the loose ends put under you. This prevents any use of the back legs and leaves her arms entirely free. When she is through the strips are quickly unwound. They should be wide enough and of soft material that will not cut the leg—an old sheet is ideal.

The first and most important step is the preparation of your rabbit for shearing. Look your rabbit over for any stained ends of wool and shear these off. If there are any little knotted ends cut them off, then brush the rabbit lightly with a loose toothed wire brush which you can get in the 10-cent store. This will take any large dirt out without taking out too much wool. Too much brushing and too much combing makes too much No. 3 out of good wool. For the fine dust and stubborn dirt you will need a small curry comb or furriers brush. This has short, bent fine teeth which takes specks and stubborn alfalfa leaves quickly and easily. You can get this brush for \$1.25 from Jack Miles, furrier, S. Broadway, Denver, from the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, 7408 Normal Ave., Chicago, or from the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative in Palmer Lake. It is a time saver and means clean wool if you will use it.

After brushing, part the wool down the middle and beginning at the back shear forward along the part. Do not take too wide a strip at one time, better make several rows from front to back than try to cover too much surface in one row. Make each stroke with the scissors count. If you cut timidly and go back over the second time you make short wool and have short ends in your good wool as well as shortening the length of your good wool.

All wool should be classified at time of shearing. It takes hours of time and for this reason is too expensive to recondition wool. No. 1 wool should be 2½ inches or longer, should average at least 2½ or better in length.

No. 2 wool is 1½ to 2 inches and should average close to 2 inches.

No. 3 wool is 1 inch to 1½ inches; has baby wool and combings.

"Shorts" is all free wool ¼ to ¾-inch in length. All of these grades should be entirely free, no mats either at the base or on the outer end, and of course must be clean.

No. 4 is mats no matter whether small or large and no matter how solidly or lightly matted. However, do not put good wool into mats

because it clings together. A mat is wool that cannot be pulled apart easily.

No. 5 is soiled wool of any kind, length has nothing to do with the grade - it depends on the condition of the wool entirely. Everything from mats to wool 4 inches long if it is soiled, has trash in it belongs in No. 5

The best method of shipping is in a cardboard carton or it can be put in paper sacks and then put into a cloth sack or a cardboard carton. Never cram or press wool into a sack. This causes felting and matting, detracts from the appearance of the wool. The demand for wool is thousands of pounds ahead of the supply and yet we get in shipments of wool every day with more than half the wool in it of low grade, either No. 4 or No. 5. Let me give you the figures on a shipment which came in today: 6 oz. of No. 1; 5 oz. of No. 2; 12 oz. of No. 3; 3 lbs. of No. 4; 2 lbs. 5 oz. of No. 5; 1 lb. 3½ oz. of Shorts.

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\$ 5.30

1 lb. 3½ oz. No. 3 brings...\$ 3.95  
1 lb. 3½ oz. Shorts brings... 2.35

\$1.30

This makes a total loss of \$18.90. This amount will buy several sacks of feed. Besides every day the wool goes over the 11 weeks which is necessary to grow 2½ inches to 3-inch wool is lost when the wool is left on to mat.

The ratio of No. 1 wool should be about 85 per cent of all wool sheared. If this shipment were unusual it would not be worth while mentioning but since there is such a shipment almost every day it will show you what some of the growers are losing in profits and what the Cooperative is losing in high grade wool.

There is another grower who feels he does not want to put in the time to get his wool into the proper shape to be accepted by the mills yet he is not at all pleased if his wool is graded down to the grade which is acceptable to the mill. Soiled wool is No. 5. The fact that it is long and beautifully

white and a good quality of wool does not make it clean if it is full of alfalfa leaves and fine trash.

If we have not covered your problem here we will be glad to have you write to us.

This is shearing with scissors. We do like barber scissors and get them as large as possible. The main thing is to be sure your scissors are sharp and the spring tight. You cannot shear with dull scissors and the wool dulls them quickly.

There are many opinions about shearing with electric clippers. Some like them very much and would use no other method—others have tried them and feel they

clip too close, take more time than scissors, etc. I would say this is a matter for each one to settle himself.

Rabbits are known to have mange, although it is a rare affliction among them. It can be cured, but it is rather a slow process and unless the rabbit has some special value it is better to destroy all affected with the allment and burn or bury the carcass and droppings then give the hutches a very thorough disinfecting.

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# Successful Kindling In Zero Weather

By M. M. McGINNIS

Most of the books that speak of the subject at all advise against breeding does to kindle, in the coldest of weather, taking it for granted that the average rabbit breeder will have enough of losses to make it very unprofitable for does to kindle at this time. If we are to lose the biggest part of cold weather and all of the hot weather, when will we get the time for our does to kindle at all and give them the proper rest between periods, if we are to get the regulation four or five litters a year? It has been the writer's experience that the most of losses in zero and below weather can be avoided if a little trouble and fore-thought is exercised. The preparation of the doe for the ordeal should begin at the time the doe is bred.

## Preparation

On the day the doe is bred her feed should be gradually increased from day to day, and this feed should be corn, barley, buckwheat, or any other heat producing grain, mixed one to two with other grains for the morning meal. Supposing that a handful of grain in the morning has been the usual feed, it should be increased until the day or two before the kindling, the feed will be 1½ handfuls.

## Building the Nest

It is pleasant to watch a doe carry hay, straw and fur to build her nest and some of them will do a good job of it, and we are advised by some writers never to interfere with this operation, the presumption being that the doe will always do her duty and that if we interfere with her artistic

temperament she will refuse to use the nest with fatal results for the prospective young. Such, however, has not been our experience—in fact, taking one doe with another we found that about one out of ten will do a good job building her nest—then spoil the whole thing by sleeping in it until it is packed down as hard as proverbial rock. Most writers recommend a large roomy nest box—but our experience has been just the opposite. We prefer a nest box 12 by 12 by 18 inches with a 6 by 6 opening at the end. This sounds very small for a ten pound New Zealand doe to crawl into, but it must be born in mind that in the wild state the rabbit doe kindles her young in a hole in the ground that is usually just large enough for her to back into—and the most excellent reason for the small box in extremely cold weather is that the heat from the doe's body will warm up a small box if she is in good condition and health, therefore, the smaller the better if she has room to crawl into it and turn around. The writer uses extra tight goods boxes for this purpose, and if these cannot be obtained he then builds them from 1 by 12 lumber, caulking the cracks with cotton batton, which should be pulled from the side of the flakes about a half-inch wide, then twisted into a tight cord and jammed into the crack with a blunt knife. If the box and removable lid is covered with asbestos lined roofing so much the better. See that the lid fits tight, then place two or three heavy bricks, or something just as heavy on the lid in order that the doe be prevented from raising it and letting in cold air. While it is not absolutely necessary to do so if the nest is properly built by the breeder, it is better to have a partition built, or nailed in from the bottom, to about half the height of the nest box in order that the hay or straw may not slant toward the opening, but on the other hand cause the nest to pitch backward.

When the nest box is placed in the hutch, with a solid 1 by 12 board placed under it (but not nailed) remove the lid and fill with hay or straw until the box is about half full, in front of the partition fill in with the nesting material until the door is more than covered, then place enough of the same material in front of the door that the doe may cover the opening and have plenty to spare. Now round out the center of the nest, just about as you would a hen nest, but make it only about one-half that size and deeper; being sure that all the corners are well packed hard, but leave the nest itself loose. In building a rabbit nest we must take into consideration the scientific principal of dead air spaces

—it is only circulating air that becomes quickly chilled, and if the nest is freshly made a day or two before the doe is to kindle, it will be just in the right condition—the loose straw holding the air in the box still, and for this reason it will be readily warmed by the heat of the doe. We all know that though a bedtick contains the same material, it is much warmer than when it is stirred up and soft than when it is packed hard.

Being sure that you have your nest well made, unroll about a foot square of cotton batton and make it fit the bottom of the nest. Take about the same amount and tear it up in small pieces—scatter it evenly around the edge of the nest. When the doe is kindling or has kindled she will search for material to cover the young and this loose cotton will be rolled in on them—and this, in addition to the fur she will pile on top of it, will be sufficient to keep them warm in any weather. Never leave large pieces of batton laying around the nest, as it is liable to get under the young and fail to serve its purpose, or worse yet, get on top of them and when the mother then

spreads herself on top of the nest for them to nurse they are liable not to smell her through the cotton—thus failing to secure the proper nourishment at the proper time, resulting in from one to three or four runts in a litter. If the cotton is properly torn up they will wiggle and squirm until they get under it—which would not be the case with a large flake.

This style of nest box is based on the well known principle that hot air rises and cold air falls—the heat of the doe and young being kept in the top of the box where it is confined if the lid is held down securely and where it will do the most good. The reason for feeding the doe on body heart at the maximum, and grains of this class are also laxative, which has a beneficial effect at the kindling period.

Where a breeder is in a town with an electric light system, or has a small plant of his own, he could install four electric light globes under the floor of the hutch, at about the four corners of the nest box, painting them black in order that they would shed no light. About the same time the doe is expected to kindle, (Continued on page 13)



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# California Department

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY LIVE-STOCK REPORT

Again this year we are indebted to Dr. L. M. Hurt, county livestock inspector for a copy of his splendid report. The following is taken from his report. Diseases of rabbits: As usual in this connection we have found Mucoid Enteritis commonly termed "bloat" by rabbit breeders has caused the heaviest losses in local rabbitries. Young fryers, 3 to 8 weeks of age, are most often affected, although the disease is frequently found in adults 3 to 6 weeks after kindling. The affected animals sit humped up in the hutch, refuse food, grind their teeth, drink large amounts of water, may have severe diarrhea or constipation and may pass masses of jelly-like mucus. Autopsy findings usually include: Distention of stomach and intestines with gas; gastric mucosa is covered with thick adherent mucus and usually varying amounts of jelly-like mucus are found in the upper portion of the colon; contents of stomach and intestines thickened and walls of caecum congested and often petechiated. This disease has not been reproduced artificially, nor is the etiological factor known.

Intestinal Coccidiosis is found frequently in rabbits presented for autopsy. However, the number of severe cases seem to be less frequent since the breeders are coming more familiar with methods of control and are improving their equipment and correcting their husbandry practices.

Only a few interesting and "out of the ordinary" cases will be described out of the list of conditions diagnosed during the year.

A New Zealand White buck suffering from an enlarged and blackened testicle was destroyed for autopsy. Culturing revealed a Pasteurella infection of the testicle. The owner had lost three other bucks with similar involvement.

A doe suffering from generalized sub-cutaneous and internal edema was found to have a cirrhotic liver. The edema had been progressing for 14 days.

A mature doe was presented for autopsy with history of being due to kindle (second litter) in 7 days. She had been off feed for two days before death. A strangulated umbilical hernia was found. The hernia was evidently congenital since the ring was smooth with no evidence of inflammation. About two inches of small intestine were strangulated and necrotic.

A New Zealand White fryer was autopsied in which an abdominal tumor had caused an acute pas-

sive hyperemia of the intestines by pressure on the blood vessels near the mesenteric attachment.

An aged doe was destroyed for autopsy after showing nervous symptoms for three days. She had a peculiar oscillating and twisting movement of the head which gradually grew worse. Autopsy pathology was limited to the kidneys. Both were enlarged, very rough and fibrotic. The pelvis of the left kidney contained about a teaspoonful of uroliths. Uremic poisoning was the probable cause of her condition. Maybe some of the above symptoms will throw some light on some disease you have had this past year.

Altogether this past year, 224 rabbits were diagnosed and 12 covies. There were according to the report 260,000 breeding rabbits in Los Angeles county during the past year at a value of \$360,000.

The value of the rabbits sold as meat was placed at \$1,915,500; we stand third in meat production in the country, being topped only by poultry and cattle. This I think is a record that the rabbit producers of Los Angeles county can well be proud of. Please be reminded that the above figures are the meat turnover, and not just so many rabbits kept as pets.

On behalf of the rabbit producers of the U. S. A. I wish to thank Doctor Hurt for his general assistance that he has given the rabbit breeders.

Many of the readers of this department are not aware that through the courtesy of Doctor Hurt the office of Doctor Vail is located at the Union Stock Yards in the city of Los Angeles. This is a great benefit to the rabbit breeders throughout the country. The Union Stock Yards is centrally located as to be in reach of the rabbit breeders of Los Angeles county. This makes it possible for the breeders to take their problems to Doctor Vail, without any inconvenience. The results are that the entire rabbit world benefits by the findings of Dr. Vail.

There has been rumors of moving Doctor Vail's office to Fontana. This would be a step backward. The office of Disease Investigation, was located at Fontana prior to 1935. The rabbit breeders received no direct benefit from this important Department of Interior, due to its isolated location.

Since Doctor Vail became head of the local office, it has been located at the Union Stock Yards, and mind you, this office does not cost your government one cent, as stated above, the office space, lights, water, and gas are

furnished through the courtesy of Doctor Hurt. In addition to this in the depression years when the appropriation was not sufficient to have the required personnel to conduct the work that was asked of Doctor Vail, Doctor Hurt furnished an assistant free of cost to our national government. And the findings and research of this office are passed on to the rabbit breeders of America free of charge. This cooperation between Doctor Hurt of the Los Angeles County Livestock Department and Dr. Edw. L. Vail of the Department of Interior, Disease Investigation, is continuing for the benefit of the rabbit breeders of America.

Gentlemen, please, let's not take a step backward, let's keep the office of disease investigation where it rightfully belongs, in the heart of the rabbit industry of America, in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

On behalf of the rabbit breeders of America, I extend to Doctor L. M. Hurt and Dr. Edw. L. Vail our thanks for your splendid cooper-

ation the past year and hope it will continue far into the future.

## TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE!

On the pages of this department throughout the year I have tried to drive home the importance of raising meat, but I am afraid we have raised too little. We are faced with a serious meat shortage, and let me warn you it is not going to get any better. What happens today among eastern farmers is that calves 6 to 8 weeks old, weighing 200 pounds, are sent to market where they bring a price of around 16 cents a pound or \$32 per calf.

In contrast, if a farmer feeds the calf for a whole year and sends it, weighing 350 pounds, to certain eastern markets, he gets \$35.00.

In other words to pay for one whole year of feeding the calf he gets only \$3 more than if he killed it after 6 or 8 weeks.

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ous to sell the calves rather than fatten them for beef. In the west, where rail transportation is longer and more difficult, it may be different. But eastern farmers in the dairy regions are selling their calves wholesale. And the more calves they sell the less chance there is of remedying the beef shortage.

Therefore the meat rabbit business is going to be the best it has been in the history of the industry.

If you are going to expand and my advice is to do so, be sure your rabbit is a white rabbit. White butcher run skins are now bringing (in Los Angeles) December 1 prices, \$1.20 to \$1.40. Colors same grade are bringing from 45c to 60c per pound. **YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE THE DIFFERENCE!**

Is it too late? No, I do not think so, it takes 2 or 3 years to get into the beef business, but you can be producing rabbit meat in 6 months. Suppose the war stops (it's my personal opinion it will in 1943) can I still make any profit? Remember we will have to feed the world, and it will be years before we will have an over production of beef.

Mr. Reader, you as a rabbit breeder or prospective rabbit breeder have the opportunity that will be a long time coming again, that is to get started in the meat rabbit business. Go to your local butcher and see how quick he will be willing to cooperate by putting your dressed rabbits in his market. **Start TODAY — IT IS NOT TOO LATE.**

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Produce for the sale of breeders only one grade of stock, let that be No. 1. Your best recommendation will be your satisfied customers.

To the buyer: Do not ask the seller what he has, but tell **HIM WHAT YOUR WANT**. Do not buy bred does, and expect them to do extra well on the first litter. Changing climate, water, feed and housing conditions are

hard enough on a doe without asking any more of her. Do not work a buck that has come any distance too much until he has got used to the above conditions.

Do not expect more of the rabbits you buy than you get from your own stock. You will only get from your stock what you put in, don't expect more. You get more good points from your buck than you do from the doe, be sure your herd is headed by a good buck.

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### MORE WOOL PER RABBIT

H. Sonderregger, 1806 Linwood Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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By selective breeding we can overcome this weakness. It is a thrill to get a large handful of wool from each leg, the ears can even afford a source. I have long ago noticed that a rabbit with lots of wool on all his extremities is usually a heavier wooler all over the body.

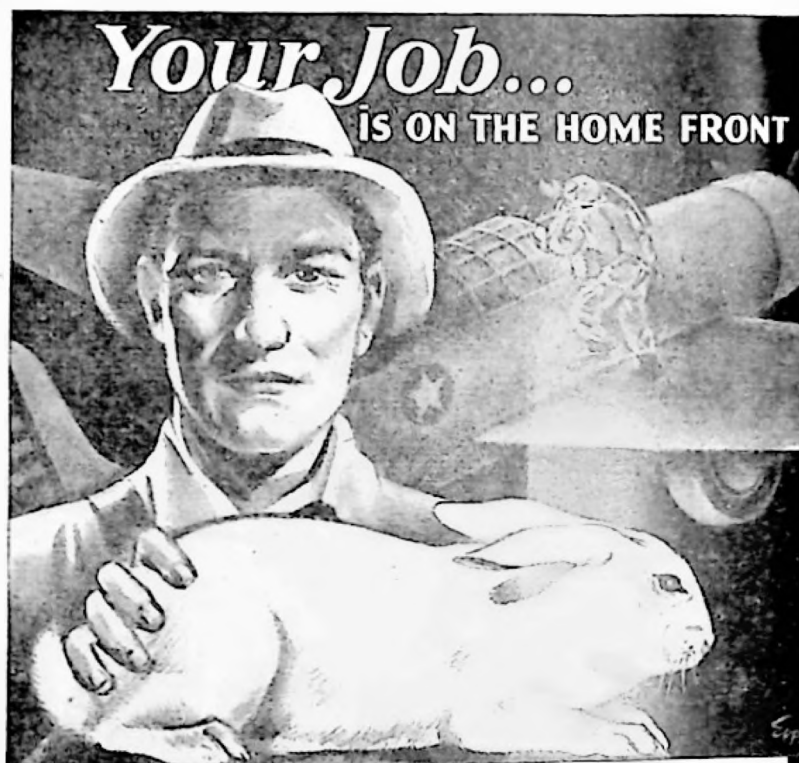
And what a sight on the show table when the judge picks up a rabbit with long trimmings hanging from his feet, belly, head and ears. We might even throw the tail in for good measure. At any rate he will usually stay on the table.

In regard to type I think we ought to breed for a broader chest and shoulders as this increases vitality and hardiness, the ears erect, with good base and a broad flat nose, also a very short neck which increases the round, ball-like appearance which is the adopted type on English.

I might say in closing that I would like to see the finer points in our Angora Standards specified a little more fully in some instances.

J. E. Love, Long Beach, Calif., says: "Business is very good with me, and my ad in **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** is sure drawing the inquiries, and I think I am now getting my share of the sales."

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*Judge John C. Fehr, Editor*

## ARE THE RABBIT BREEDERS JUSTIFIED IN ASKING FOR GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION?

The following letter and petition is being mailed out by the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club, Mrs. Esther Dodge, 1845 South Josephine street, Denver, Colo.

This is a most progressive step and should have our wholehearted support both morally and financially. All secretaries should take notice, if you have not received a copy of this petition you should write for one. If you have no club or association in your city or town sit down and write to Mrs. Dodge stating that you heartily approve of their action.

This is a move in the right direction and should be supported by all members of city, state and national associations and every breeder interested in the development of a real rabbit industry.

### Dear Fellow Rabbit Breeders:

With the extensive publicity the Food for Victory program is getting through various governmental publications and press releases it seems that it is time rabbit breeders seek recognition of our industry.

Every day, in every paper in the country, the Department of Agriculture is stressing the importance of poultry and fish as necessary foods in our war emergency. Members of the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club have taken it upon themselves, with the aid of certain prominent government officials, to request our government to give rabbits equal consideration.

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All we ask is that the president and secretary and board of directors of every club in the United States, and officers and directors of our national organization, the A. R. & C. B. A., sign the enclosed petition and return it to Mrs. Esther Dodge, secretary of the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club, 1845 South Josephine, Denver, Colo., before December 31, 1942.

Won't you read the petition at

your next club meeting? By all cooperating we will be able to get the rabbit industries message to the proper governmental officials, and consequently the goal which we seek—THE RECOGNITION OF THE RABBIT INDUSTRY AS IMPORTANT AND NECESSARY AS POULTRY IN OUR PRESENT EMERGENCY AND DESERVING OF THE SAME PUBLICITY FROM OUR GOVERNMENT.

Thanking you in advance for your 100 per cent cooperation in this matter, we are

Respectfully yours,  
Colorado Rabbit & Cavy Club.  
F. E. E. Lowe, Pres.  
Mrs. Esther Dodge, Sec.  
1845 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo.

### Petition

We, as breeders and raisers of rabbits, representing over 138,000 rabbitries, and other persons interested in the advancement of the rabbit industry, endeavoring to do our part for an early, complete Victory over the Axis, do hereby

Petition Honorable Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and other government officials in charge of the various agricultural agencies and programs, and publicity therefor,

To recognize the rabbit industry as a vital agricultural industry, more than ever essential in meat production, separate and apart from other agricultural industries—an industry 100 per cent American, supplying millions of pounds of meat weekly.

To aid in informing and educating the public of the value of the rabbit meat to our Food for Victory program and in supplying fur, wool and pelts so necessary as material for our armed forces.

To instruct ration boards, and other war agencies and boards to consider rabbit raising on an equal basis with poultry raising and other small stock farming in connection with producing our Food for Victory program.

To publicize through the radio, press and government publications that rabbits are important for furthering our Food for Victory program, fryers being ready for the market at 8 weeks—one month quicker than poultry fryers—with the meat ranking higher in protein, higher in mineral salt, lower in fat content than any other meat in general use (shown in statistics issued by the United States Department of Agriculture), physicians recommending the use of rabbit meat as the world's healthiest and most nutritious meat, the digestive nutriment being 83 per cent, as compared with 50 per cent for chickens, 55 per

cent for beef, 68 per cent for mutton and 75 per cent for pork; a meat that can be preserved by quick freezing and canning, and adaptable to being served in a variety of ways,

To maintain studies of better methods of raising and preparing rabbits for the market and of the food values of the rabbit. The United States Department of Agriculture has encouraged the rabbit industry through its experimental station at Fontana, Calif., directed by George S. Templeton, under the Section of Fur Resources, Division of Wild Life Research. However, we believe, the education and publicizing of the rabbit industry in our Food for Victory program and the promotion of experimental work should be encouraged in all government press and radio releases, through extension service facilities, land grant college and other educational agencies in any way sponsored or approved by the United States Department of Agriculture.

To provide for an accurate count of farmers, commercial and subsistence, raising rabbits and to provide for an accurate count of rabbits raised throughout the United States (information available shows that at the present time rabbits are raised by the millions in every state and in every

climate, from California to Maine, with the city of Los Angeles alone consuming more than 2 million dressed rabbits during 1942). to date no attempt ever having been made through the farm census to learn of the importance of this industry, which with proper publicity, could be of such vital importance during the present emergency and in the coming years. Mr. Templeton states "The breeding of domestic rabbits is of such proportions as to be considered an important industry."

Secretary Wickard at a recent agricultural goals meeting stated "Food is as essential as bullets and Americans must realize that demands are growing faster than production." Why shouldn't the Department of Agriculture stress one phase of production—the rabbit industry—more capable of controlled production than any other agricultural program; greater production in times like the present emergency, less production when the meat supply exceeds the demand. Moreover an industry capable of greater production with a minimum use of facilities.

In realizing the important part the rabbit industry is playing we respectfully petition our government to recognize the rabbit industry on a par with other like industries in our Food for Victory program.

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**SUCCESSFUL KINDLING**

(Continued from page 8)

all of these four lights could be turned on until the third or fourth day after the doe kindled when one of the lights could be turned out, the second on the next night, the third on the following, etc., until all the lights were extinguished. The young would then be a week old, their fur well out and they would not need the artificial heat—and after the lights were installed the cost would be practically nothing. If it should happen to be an outdoor hutch—and happily, most of them are of that variety—a grain sack, piece of canvass, or other cloth, could be tacked in a bag shape around the lights in order that the heat could not be entirely dissipated in the outer air. It should, however, fall sufficiently from the lights as to eliminate the danger of becoming over-heated and causing fire.

Now, the nest box described is not suitable for summer weather, or the warmer days of spring or fall—in these days it is better to merely place a board 6 inches high across the corner of the hutch and let the doe make her own nest with but very little assistance. For warm weather the more open the better.

**Handling the Young**

If you raise the lid the morning she is supposed to have kindled it is sufficient to know that she has or has not—do not let your anxiety get the best of you and lift the cover—especially if the thermometer is hovering near the zero mark. It is better to let

her go from 12 to 24 hours. If there be one or two dead in the nest in cold weather they will cause no trouble and will be thrown to one side as they move about trying to get next to each other for warmth. Now here is where you find the value of the partition. The morning after kindling you will not find the young scattered all the way from the back of the box out into the middle of the hutch. As the doe must go over the partition in order to get out of the box, and the young that may be holding to her teats will be rubbed off before they get to the top and roll back into the nest, where they belong, under the old system of allowing the doe to build her own nest—the nest is usually built, but is shallow, and there is usually an inclined pathway to the opening. The doe would faithfully plug up the door if she had the material, but most of the young would freeze to death just inside the plug. If no partition is used, but on the other hand when hay is put near the door, there is always the possibility of the doe wearing this down and the young falling, or crawling out before their time, or being dragged out while nursing.

**Conclusion:** The fall, winter, and spring are the best breeding seasons, in fact, it's the only time that we can get youngsters that are worth raising; therefore, if we are careful in following the above system the losses from extremely cold nights and zero weather can be reduced to less than 10 per cent. There is nothing like going to a little trouble to save valuable litters, and with the present high prices of other meats, the difference in the number of young lost and those that we may save with a little care may mean the difference between the loss of all our profit and a considerable profit saved. It has always been the writers contention that winter youngsters are more hardy, grow more rapidly and are more easily raised than those kindled at any other season of the year. The reason being that we are forced to reduce our heat producing foods on account of warm and hot weather, as in the case with the spring litters—especially those that are kindled in the months of March, April and May. Young kindled in November, December, January and February, may be fed

from three to six months at a time when they need plenty of food in order to build up vitality and size, while the youngsters of late spring must be fed sparingly in order not to over-heat them. Therefore, the cold weather litters are the ones we want—and in order to be successful, they are the ones we must have—and any system that gives us these litters is just money in our pockets.

We noticed an ad the other day offering a book, or lessons, or something like that for sale, and one of the pertinent points asked was "Do you know how to keep the young from rolling out of the nest?" and this started us to thinking that there are plenty of rabbit breeders of experience that know hundreds of little tricks of the business, but who taking it for granted that others are as wise as themselves, go on doing things the right way, not taking into consideration the novice, the result, when taken in the aggregate, becomes appalling.

These numberless small breeders, and perhaps a few large ones, too, who have not worked out these matters satisfactorily, little doubt that if all the youngsters lost between the kindling period and the day they are weaned were known (the result of carelessness, ignorance, and mis-directed energy) and they could be saved and their meat placed on the market, thousands of pounds of wasted food could be saved and at no other time in the history of the world has this food been more sorely needed.

The writer holds it as a sacred and patriotic duty to a world that is crying for meat, and a charity to the poor of our own country, that every available ounce of the meat is to be conserved, and to this end it becomes the especial duty of all breeders of experience to place before the novice and those in need of this information, every so-called secret, even to the smallest details, that the want for meat be supplied and that this waste be stopped, that we may all profit by mutual cooperation, and incidentally, we will find that the breeder who gives this information, not only through our pet stock and poultry journals, but in every possible way, will be the one to reap the greatest profit in the long run, and that nothing will be lost by divulging such secrets.

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By TED STEELE

Yes Sir, the best is cheaper, no matter how you look at it. I don't have long whiskers, and I am not the voice of experience, but I've been through the mill. You see, I've purchased rabbits from some 50 breeders all over the world, and the rabbits number into the thousands. Express charges? Why, I pay the salaries of several of the executives who run the outfit.

Let's get right to the bottom of this situation, and stir the whole thing up. Undoubtedly, the first question in the mind of the prospective breeder of rabbits is "How much will it cost me for good breeding stock?" Mister, it will cost you plenty if you want good

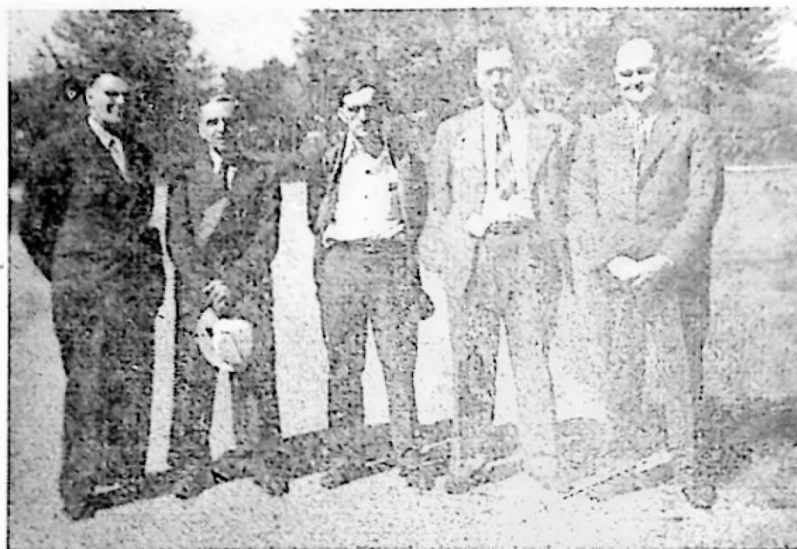
stock. Sure, you can buy a doe here, and a doe there for \$4.50 or \$5, bred too. Then, you can get some of those "prize specimens" from that fellow who is "going out of business." Yes, "everything must go." True, there are exceptions, but usually when everything must go, there's a reason for it. Either the party couldn't make a go of the rabbit business because of poor stock, or improper management; or else he's tired of the whole thing - lost interest in live-stock, and you know what happens to animals under this "aura."

Look, fellow breeders, let's get down to figures. I have worked and worked over figures, cost sheets, bills, and all the things that go into the making of a set of books for a rabbitry, and here are my actual figures. Of course, there will be slight variations in different parts of the country, but they will be so slight that the differences will not matter. All right, to arrive at a cost, you must include all expenses and I mean all of them. There is initial cost of breeding stock, rent on hutches and equipment, loss from disease and the elements, labor, (yes, your labor is worth something) feed, and lots and lots of small items that really count. Let us take a look at the initial cost of breeding stock. Let us say you pay about \$15 per breeder. No? Oh yes, that is cheap. I will show you why later. That \$15 rabbit (average) will last about 2 years, if it is about one year old when you buy it. With an average of 24 young per year, that means that during two years of breeding, that \$15 cost be split between 48 young, if you are lucky. There you have a charge against the youngster of about 31 cents before it comes out of the nest box.

Now, let's look at the rent of hutches and equipment. Proper housing of rabbits will cost you \$7 initial investment per breeder. No, that is not too much. Then there is the developing pen for the youngsters. Yes, they should have one. That costs about \$10. Let us depreciate this cost over a period of 10 years as a good average. You will find that it will cost about 15 cents for hutch space before the little fellow is ready to be weaned, and that it will cost about one-half cent a day for each rabbit after it is weaned.

Loss from disease and the elements? Sure, you will have it. Of course, with the proper management, you will be able to cut this way down, but it can not be neglected. We all have a certain amount of losses.

Labor—ah, here is where we start an argument. I will probably have all the labor unions after me when I get through with this paragraph, but here goes. Your labor is worth at least \$35 a week, full time, at least that is what you would have to pay a competent animal man to take care of your rabbitry. Full time, you



HAVANA CLUB OFFICERS

Left to right: H. H. Wolf, Danville, Ill.; Frank Hlawati, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter Botamer, Elyria, Ohio; Ernest Lanning, Muncie, Ind.; Alfred Emery, Elyria, Ohio.

should expect to be able to take care of close to 400 breeders, if you love them. I will repeat that - IF YOU LOVE THEM. I would like to deviate for a moment for this most important point. You must love your animals if they are to produce successfully for you. If you are in the rabbit business simply to make money, you had better sell your stock. You will not be successful. On the other hand, if you are interested enough in your animals to make sure that they are always comfortable, that you know the many traits and weaknesses of each animal, and that you do not stop at anything in your desire to have the finest animals in the world, brother, you will be very successful. Do not worry about the money. It will come.

You see, I love my rabbits. I have almost 500 of them, and yet, I have a name for each one. If they were all mixed up in one lot, I'll bet that I could single out each one and tell you its name. Sounds silly, but you try it. Try taking about 15 minutes a day out of your schedule, thinking of some new way to improve the appearance of your rabbitry, and the living conditions of your animals. You will find that these ideas will prove to be time and money savers . . . yes, you will get more out of your rabbits by putting more into them.

Back to costs - we were talking about labor. Yes, sir, \$35 per week for 400 rabbits. After complicated deductions, you will find that that means one-half cent a day for the care of each rabbit. That again is average, but it must be considered.

No matter how you look at it, feed will cost you at least one cent a day per rabbit. We feed com-

plete-ration pellets and timothy hay for ruffage. Rolled oats mixed with the pellets are fed from the day that the young are born until they are weaned. Rabbits must be fed the best feed obtainable. This business of scraps is absolutely out the window. Again, you will get out of your rabbits what you put into them.

All right, we have covered in a sketchy manner the four important costs in the raising of a rabbit: initial investment in breeding stock, rent on hutches and equipment, labor and feed. What have we? A COST of 80 cents at the age of 8 weeks, and 60 cents per month for each month after that. Now, this is figured on the basis of 24 young a year, every year, and from every doe. Are you doing this?

Again, "getting down to bare figures, not counting advertising, and all those little costs, we come to the conclusion that it COSTS at least \$1.40 to raise a rabbit to 3 months, \$2.60 to 5 months, \$3.80 to 7 months, \$5 to 9 months, and (Continued on page 23)

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I wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year for 1943. 1942 has gone and while many things under present conditions the past year affected us directly, or indirectly, we hope the present conflict will be over before another New Year and our boys will again be back home and safe and happy. We cannot expect all to return, but those who do not, we have the satisfaction of knowing that their lives were given for a good cause. Our country and our people will honor them forever. Our industry the past year has made much progress and while we have lost many good breeders, account joining the service of Uncle Sam, we have, through our advertising increased our membership considerably and also encouraged more to take up the breeding of rabbits and cavy. Our victory program will require a much larger production of domestic rabbit meat, as well as cavy and hope we have the necessary increase of breeders to fill the demand. As we held no convention in 1942, I will give my annual report for the year ending December 31, 1942, as my February news.

**Election Results**  
Following is the result of the election for the A. R. and C. B. A. officers for 1943, as reported by our election commissioner, Dr. Max R. Andrews of Ft. Wayne, Ind.:

|                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| John C. Fehr, President        | 415 |
| Oscar Schultze, Vice-President | 147 |
| A. L. Stallings, Secretary     | 375 |
| R. C. Huggins, Treasurer       | 188 |
| A. Weygandt, Secretary         | 619 |
| C. N. Farley, Treasurer        | 54  |
| Dr. Max R. Andrews, Director   | 394 |
| R. J. Bernhardt, Director      | 173 |
| James Blyth                    | 428 |
| Lewis S. J. Griffin            | 402 |
| A. J. Foerster                 | 304 |
| Gust Rutz                      | 265 |
| H. George Baylis               | 252 |
| Molly J. Smith                 | 242 |
| V. C. Reeder                   | 214 |
| Howard Keiser                  | 201 |
| D. P. Law                      | 182 |
| Mack Ruhl                      | 169 |

Only 602 ballots were received out of over 2,000 mailed out, 4 dis-qualified, and 4 were received too late. Following are the A. R. and C. B. A. officers for 1943:

John C. Fehr, president  
A. L. Stallings, vice-president  
A. Weygandt, secretary  
Dr. Max R. Andrews, treasurer  
Board of Directors: W. H. Blair, Ed Stahl, J. E. Holtzinger, John Furrer, James Blyth, Lewis Griffin, A. J. Foerster, Gust Rutz and George Baylis.

President Fehr will again head our organization and guide us as successfully the present year as he has the past. We again have a representative on the coast in Mr. Baylis and know he will make us a good representative. Mr. Bernhardt, who has served us for the past several years as treasurer, wished to be relieved and while we regret that Dick could not serve us longer, we are fortunate in having Dr. Andrews to fill his place. I wish to thank the members for the confidence they again showed me by their vote for secretary, as I appreciate it very much. Mr. Farley made no effort to secure the office. In fact he wrote me a nice letter stating he did not wish to run, but he received the second highest number of votes in nomination, which according to our rules, gave him a place on the ticket.

**Ceiling Prices on Rabbit Meat**  
I have been corresponding with the OPA at Washington. Since my last months news and the last report received advises Mr. Henderson's office is still continuing the investigation of prices of meats, skins, etc., and presume it will take some time to complete the investigation and give a complete report. However, from what correspondence I have to date, it appears that decisions have been reached as follows:

1. Sales of dressed rabbits and rabbit meat by the breeders or raisers to

an ultimate consumer are exempt from the provisions of price control, unless the total sales of all commodities grown and processed by the breeder or raiser on his farm, or property exceed \$75. in any calendar month. Such sales where they exceed \$75. per month are subject to price control.

2. Sales of dressed rabbit meat where the rabbits are not raised by the dresser, or where sales by a breeder exceed \$75. per month, either by a wholesaler or retailer are subject to price control provisions of the general maximum price regulations. The maximum selling prices for such dressed rabbits shall be the highest price at which they were sold during the month of March, 1942.

3. If the seller made no sales, or did not offer to sell dressed rabbits during the month of March, 1942, he shall take the ceiling of his meat closely competitive seller.

4. Sellers of dressed rabbits are not required at present to file any report of their ceiling prices with the Office of Price Administration. However, every seller of dressed rabbits must keep all of his records which he used in determining his ceiling price, and a retailer must include his ceiling of dressed rabbits in his base period record. I hope to have more on this for next month. As I understand it, at the present time there will be no rationing of domestic rabbit meat. For example, if a family is allowed so many pounds of meat per week, there is nothing prohibiting them from purchasing rabbit meat in addition to the above allowance. Please keep this in mind.

**President Fehr Says**  
President Fehr says, and I heartily agree with him, to "Keep 'Em Flying," in other words, keep your local meetings going, even if only a small attendance and hold as many shows as you are able and can manage properly, so as to keep up the interest of the breeders in your locality. If you are not able to put on a regular show, have a lawn or a one-day show. While we realize all locals are short of help and members, account the boys going to war. There never was a better time to get people interested in the breeding of rabbits and cavy. The country needs them and many of advanced age, both men and women, can make this a pleasant and profitable business. If shown the possibilities there are in it for them. So, again I say, "Keep 'Em Flying."

**Colorado Rabbit & Cavy Club Petition:**  
I presume all have received a copy of a petition sent out by the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Clubs Petition of Denver, Colo., to the secretary of agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, to give domestic rabbit meat the same publicity as poultry, etc. I am sure his petition will do no harm and hope it will bring results, we must remember domestic rabbits under the Dept. of Agriculture until about three years ago, when they were changed to the Dept. of Interior and the Fish and Wildlife Service through Mr. Ashbrook of the Fur Resource Department, with Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Templeton, who has charge of the U. S. Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana, Calif., have published several interesting bulletins on domestic rabbits also released to the associated press and magazines. Various releases have given us much publicity and more is not going to hurt us, but we should give credit for what has been done. Many do not know why domestic rabbits were transferred from the Agricultural Department to the Department of Interior. I am afraid we could not expect a great amount of publicity from the Poultry Department, for naturally they are interested in poultry and not rabbits. Mr. Ashbrook and his staff of the Fur Resource Department are interested in promoting fur bearing animals, which includes domestic rabbits.

**National Rabbit Dinner Week, March 1-7, 1943:** National Rabbit Dinner Week will be observed March 1 to 7, this year and all should arrange to observe this important event and do everything possible to encourage more breeders to take up rabbit breeding and give us increased production so badly needed.

We will have posters and other material printed to furnish chartered locals, ready for distribution around February 10. Secretaries will please advise about how many posters they can use by February 1. Purina Mills are also sponsoring this week this year and are spending considerable money in advertising this event, which all helps to advertise our industry and encourage more to go in the business, which we so badly need at the present time.

**Calumet Rabbit Breeders Reorganize:**  
Jake Holmes and Frank Paymaster, of Hammond, Ind., called at headquarters in December for the purpose of securing a new Charter for the Calumet Rabbit Breeders Association. Glad to see this organization in action again, as it was formerly a very strong organization, with many good breeders in the Calumet district associated with it. William Schunescen, of Munster, Ind., is secretary.

**MacFarland A Visitor December 4:**  
No doubt many of you have seen J. A. MacFarland of Denver, in the "movies" although he is not a movie star. Mr. MacFarland is, I believe, the champion Angora shearer of the U. S. A. You saw him in the act of shearing Angoras in the movies and his record is a trifle less than three minutes for one animal. Mr. MacFarland was on his way to Flint, Mich., to show his skill in shearing Angoras, as well as suggestions in general in the housing and care of Angoras to the breeders of Flint. We were really pleased to have him call, as it was a pleasure to meet him. He is a real Angora enthusiast and knows his Angoras from A to Z. He, with other Angora breeders, are working on the revision of our present Angora standards, and we discussed our present standards also and changes. We trust he had a successful trip to Flint and a pleasant journey home.

**Pre-Junior Class For New Zealand:**  
I have received a letter from Judge Griffin advising the Standard Committee has approved the Pre-Junior Class for New Zealand submitted by the Federation of New Zealand Breeders some time ago as follows: "Change Baby Class to Pre-Junior Class with weight 4 to 5 1/2 pounds, and 2 to 3 months. No preference to be given size or weight, but to be judged strictly on type and condition of flesh and fur. The above is official from this date (November 12, 1942) and I am advising Secretary Weygandt and President Fehr. However, the committee insists on the following rules: Points count on best displays of all breeds, also shall not count or apply on championship certificates, but to only apply on count for best display of New Zealand." Many secretaries have written in regarding this new class and the above explains same fully and you can be governed accordingly, as it is official.

**Fur Prices:** For some reason which I have not been able to ascertain, rabbit skins are not bringing the prices they did a year ago. However, the present price, which I understand is about 80 cents per pound, for butcher run fryer pelts, or white hatters, and while this appears to be rather low it still pays the breeder or dresser to save the skins. It might also be well to store and hold for better prices in the future, as no doubt prices will get better in time.

**Houston, Texas Show, February 6 to 10, 1943:** L. A. Schutze of Houston, Texas, who is president of the New Zealand Federation, advises the Texas breeders will hold a rabbit show in connection with the Houston Live Stock Exhibition of Houston, Texas, February 6 to 10, 1943. Mrs. Schutze will have charge and as it has been several years since Texas has put on a rabbit show, this is good news.

**Rochester, New York Active:** Carl F. Smith, Sr., of the Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association, advises their club put on a show December 2-6. He also advises their Frozen Fryers Cooperative has a wonderful demand for meat, but it's almost impossible to secure enough for their requirements. Price ceiling is also interfering with their progress. Mr. Smith advises their cooperative covers all of western New York, but they need many more breeders to fill their requirements. More power to Rochester breeders.

**Registrations:** Registrations for November made a wonderful gain over October of more than 40 percent. This, I think is a good record considering there are so few shows being held at the present time. December promises even better, as I received 12 applications today from our registrars, Harry Rice, of Portsmouth, Ohio, in one bunch. This is the record for some time. Following is the standing of various breeds registered since January 1: New

Zealand-940, Flemish-273, Cheekered Giants-96, Angoras-263, Chinchillas-161, Rexes-73, Dutch-32, Havana-13, Silver Martens-13, Champagne D'Argent-17, Polish-4, Lilac-8, Creme D'Argent-4.

**Official Shows:** The following charters have been given permission to hold their show as an official A. R. and C. B. A. show, since my last report: December 2-6, Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association, Rochester, New York; March 5-7, 1943, Lake County R. and B. A., Painesville, Ohio; February 4-7, 1943, Wayne Co. R. and B. A., Peersing, Ind.; Dec. 3-6, 1942, The California Angora Wool Growers Association, Inglewood, Calif.

**Grand Champion Certificates:** The following Grand Champion Certificates have been issued since my last report: New Zealand White, Belays, White Senator, Reg. No. 9578-V, owned by R. M. Taffner, Waterloo, Iowa; New Zealand White Buck, Big Boy of Broad Brook, Reg. No. 913-W, owned by Broad Brook Rabbitry, Brattleboro, Vt.

## NEBRASKA RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. George Lukens Sec.-Treas.  
1523 Park Avenue, Omaha, Nebr.  
Well, the excitement is dying down, and shop plans have been carefully laid away "until victory", when we hope to take up where we left off, with a bigger and better show than ever before.

Annual election of officers and our Christmas party was held December 16 with a sizeable crowd in attendance. Following is a list of officers for 1943: President: L. G. Wagman; vice-president: G. P. Wiig; secretary-treasurer: Mrs. George Lukens; directors: J. C. Stephens, Earl B. Daubert, G. R. Nordquist, L. R. Hawk, G. A. Bright and George C. Lukens.

In line with baseline conservation, N. R. and C. B. A. will meet only once a month, beginning in January. This one meeting will be a social one as well as business, enabling members to take care of the necessary business as well as enjoy a "chat 'n' snack" with fellow breeders. It will be held on the fourth Monday of each month.

By popular vote of members, E. D. Jones, our Nebraska rabbit judge, was made an honorary member in good standing of N. R. and C. B. A.

Outstate members at the December 16 meeting report that business in the smaller towns is the same as here—that the demand far exceeds the supply. We have received many inquiries from beginners in the business in the past few weeks, and we only hope these new breeders will be sufficient to bolster the lagging supply.

## Champagne D'Argent Federation

By G. F. Lowell, Secretary, Sharon, Wis.

Sorry to have missed getting my articles out the past few months, but due to extra work, it has been impossible to do so. Under the present conditions every one is very busy, but we must try harder than ever not to neglect our rabbits, for right now we have a wonderful opportunity to put rabbit meat where it justly belongs.

At this time I wish to congratulate the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club on the steps they have taken. It is a move in the right direction and should bring good results and everyone should do everything possible to help.

I am very glad to report that several new members have received and when can we ask for a better time to build up our Specialty Club, for as I have just said, we have a golden opportunity calling us. Figure it out for yourself with the shortage of meat coming on what a great place the rabbit can fill.

To all Champagne breeders, if you are not a member of our club, send your membership fee (\$1.00) to the secretary or, if your membership has expired send in your renewal at once. It will be appreciated.

Let's everyone of us resolve to do a little more, for when we get our industry established on a good solid foundation, we will have accomplished our aim and have something to look up to. We can do it and we will do it.

Lloyd S. Foulk, Camp Taylor, Ky., writes: "My advertising in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE keeps me sold out of good Dutch."

## FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ANGORA BREEDERS

H. John Harder, Secretary.  
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Before the birth of democracy, there was a dream that men could one day speak the thoughts of their own choosing. There was a hope that men could one day stroll through streets at evening unafraid. There was a prayer that each one could speak to his own God in his own church. That dream, that hope, that prayer became AMERICA. An America of great strength, vast enterprises, happy people, and progressive clear thinking plus hard work made it so.

Now that same America is the hope, the dream, the prayer of the entire world. Our freedom, its dream, our strength and its hope. Our swift race against time, our prayer. We in our sphere of action, the Federation of American Angora Breeders, must not fall its breeders and the industry as a whole now. We must not fail to share our freedom with it AFTERWARDS.

**More on Plucking:** There are some that wish to stir up a controversy on the matter of plucking Angora wool. There are no grounds for any controversy. Some 10 years ago when the writer went into the Angora business, and this can be verified by many of the old time breeders in California, we were promised \$10 a pound for Angora wool. The literature they had at the time said "plucked" but we were told it meant either shearing or plucking, a general name for harvesting, so to speak. Well, we all went into raising Angoras and when it came to sell the wool, this plucked wool market was in England and they really meant "plucked", or did not want our wool. A long time has passed, we American growers have had our ups and downs. Your federation has constantly studied these matters, consulted mills and textile experts, and recently Mr. Gilbert has interviewed the best of the European textile experts who have fled to this country because of the war, and everyone advises plucking for a real industry with high prices. And remember, your federation as always, maintained a very close contact with the world situation, it being the international specialty club. We have some 200 of our members in military service of one form or another. Mr. Angora Breeder, what kind of a world do we want them to come back to? These and millions of others are giving their sweat and blood, their all, to maintain our American system and way of life. And, while we in the meantime, we as officers of this federation would just sit back and advise our breeders to shear their wool and make all the money they could while the getting was good? It is taking time and money to put forth an educational campaign for plucking. Your federation feels it has its place and duty, along with thousands of other firms who are now planning a post-war world. We feel that by plucking your wool, you will not only enjoy profitable prices now, but when the boys come back from this conflict, we will have established an international industry where plucked wool will bring even higher prices than now. Our boys will come back and find that we have not been asleep on the job, but went right on along to build a world for them as well as for us during the war. So don't let anyone fool you on plucking; build now for a great tomorrow.

**Wool Prices Constantly Advance:** It certainly is a relief to be in an industry where almost every month you see an advance in prices of your product, especially in plucked Angora wool. You will note the \$7.75 price last given, not to growers. These advances made by the textile mills show that they appreciate the American growers doing their part. And—maybe \$10 a pound price is not so far off, who knows. When you compare this with the meat rabbit industry in many localities where they are begging for a little raise in ceiling prices so they can make a profit, you feel very good to be an Angora breeder belonging to an international Federation who has the market situation well in hand.

**Ceiling Price on Rabbit Meat:** Since the Angora breeders sell their culls and surplus young stock to the market, they are of course interested also in receiving a fair return for their meat. A national movement is under way now to raise the ceiling price on rabbit meat.

The figures we have available on Angoras is as follows: It takes about 5 cents a pound on feed to produce a pound of Angora meat. Add to this 2 cents a pound for replacements and investment plus 15 cents a pound for labor, (figuring labor at \$1.00 an hour,

the present maximum set up by the administration for farm labor), brings the total up to 25 cents a pound. There should be a profit above this amount, so I believe 28 cents a pound, live weight, is a fair price as a ceiling for rabbit meat. I note that some figure only 50 cents on labor, which is absolutely foolish; no one will work for that amount. After all, raising rabbits demands some skill and responsibility. All industries in the United States today figure their costs on the basis of maximum wages. \$200 a month set by the price administration is not excessive for farm labor. In the northwest they are even going above that, when the dwelling and other items are figured in. The trouble with the meat end of the industry is that in some localities it has been cheapened and chiseled down by a few price cutting butchers. Moves should be promptly made to have them stick with their low quotations of March, 1942, forcing them out of business. So write your congressmen, setting your figures on a business-like basis so you can run a profitable industry and not depend on a continuous crop of "suckers" for the butchers to make money on. The public today is earning good wages and incomes; they expect to pay fair prices for rabbit meat.

**The Good News:** The good news I hinted at last month is that Miss Elsie Russell is now in a position to teach the American Angora growers the art of hand spinning, dyeing, and the use of Angora wool. It's really remarkable what can be done in this respect with a system she is using. Her complete set-up only costs \$5, which includes her book, and it will give you a complete and thorough mastery in 60 days. To members of the Federation of American Angora Breeders it is \$4.50, or a discount of 10%. The beauty and utility of these hand spun and made products have made her internationally famous. Write her. She would like to hear from you. The address: Miss Elsie Russell, 260 Bertie Street, Fort Erie South, Ontario, Canada.

**Specials for Shows:** Our international specialty club offers specials to all shows and exhibits where Angoras are shown. Be sure to write our Show Secretary, Earnest Cherrier, Jarrettown, Pa., for further information.

**Be With Us:** Join your international specialty club; it's only a dollar a year. Be with the world's largest group of Angora breeders that are planning not only for now, but also for a bigger and better industry in the future. Receive our bulletins which are very instructive; another one just came out the other day.

## American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter M. Mann, Sec.-Treas.  
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Greetings! Well here we are at the start of another year and I hope that we will be able to make some real progress during 1943. I know that many of you are busy with all the additional duties that many have added to their regular line of work. With the war there are many things that we should do for the duration. I'm working seven days a week and I know that many others are doing the same.

The election committee has notified me that I was elected to serve as your secretary-treasurer for 1943, which promises to be a busy year for our organization.

A letter from Lewis S. J. Griffin, chairman of the A. R. and C. B. A. Standards Committee advises that our petition to change the name and weights of our New Zealand Baby Class has been approved by that committee. This class is now the "Pre-Junior Class" and the weights are 4 to 5½ pounds; the age 2 to 3 months; that no preference be given to size or weight, but to be judged strictly on type and condition of flesh and fur. However, the committee insists on the following rules: points on Pre-Juniors do not apply or count on "Best Display All Breeds" also shall not count on Championship, but shall count on Best Display of New Zealand. Pre-Juniors are now official classes. There are four classes of Pre-Juniors: Bucks and Does White, and Bucks and Does Red.

New Zealand registrations continue to increase from month to month. Mr. Weygandt reports New Zealand registrations as follows: September 84; October 107; November 160. This surely is a fine showing and proves that New Zealand breeders realize the value of having their good New Zealand registered. Keep up the good work.

I hope that all New Zealand breed-

ers read Mr. Fehr's department in the December issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE regarding revision of our New Zealand Standard. If you New Zealand breeders will write me and offer your suggestions, it will be a big help to our standard committee, who I know will greatly appreciate your opinions and suggestions. All your suggestions will be given careful consideration. So go to it and keep those letters coming. We want to hear from you.

Many new rabbit breeders are among us, as well as many of the old-timers who are coming back in the game, and are now inquiring where to purchase good New Zealand breeding stock. The present high prices of beef and pork and the thoughts of meat rationing are factors which are given a lot of consideration by many of those who are starting to raise rabbits.

Let us resolve to make 1943 a banner year, to make real progress in our organization. Tell those to whom we sell stock about the American Federation of New Zealand Breeders. Patronize your local shows; lend your assistance to those who are just starting to raise rabbits. It will pay you dividends. And remember that we want your suggestions about changes in our standard.

## American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.  
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Muncie, Ind.

My first year as an officer of the Havana Club has passed, and as I look back through the various months of 1942, I find that it has been a very interesting and enjoyable year for me. I have been privileged to make many new friends, some personally and some just by writing.

I wish to thank everyone for the wonderful cooperation I have received. I know I have been new in this office, and had much to learn. But through our former secretary, V. Paul Stephens, as well as our president, Al Emery, and chairman of directors, Frank Hawati, all have been willing teachers. Again I say "thanks to all for cooperation."

At this writing I again wish to list the officers for the year 1943: Pres., Alfred Emery, of Elyria, Ohio; Vice-Pres., V. Paul Stephens, of Huntington, Ind.; Sec.-Treas., Ernest Lanning, of Muncie, Ind.; Board of Directors, Frank Hawati, of Cleveland, Ohio; A. H. Miller, of Memphis, Texas; Walter Botamer, of Elyria, Ohio; H. H. Wolf, of Danville, Ill.; William J. Calouri, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Marvin Godshall, of Lansdale, Pa.

I also wish to say that we have reached our goal of 100 members for the year of 1942; now, let's not stop there, but each member pledge himself to get at least one new member this year of 1943. We can do it; also we must not lose any of the members we now have. Let's go!

## UNITED RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

H. S. Larsen, Sec'y., 2615 Stevens Ave.  
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Here we are with a new year approaching and a new club in the process of being organized.

The former club of Minneapolis and St. Paul Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association has dissolved and the old standby and hard working members are starting a new club—The United Rabbit Breeders Association.

We will work with one idea of "one for all and all for one," and have as a reward one of the best rabbit organizations in the northwest.

With the meat shortage upon us we will try to educate the public to eating and enjoying rabbit dinners as we have.

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends of the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. You'll be hearing from our new club during the coming new year.

## SOUTHERN COLORADO RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. A. L. Stallings, 221 Quincy Street,  
Pueblo, Colorado

Our rabbit association is progressing very steadily, both in memberships, programs and attendance. We now have 40 members, 4 having joined at our last meeting. We feel very proud of our association and feel that it will do a lot towards helping our members and the rabbit industry in general. We MUST raise more rabbits and get more breeders started. In this way we can help the meat shortage situation, and help a little towards the end of this terrible war.

At our first meeting in November a

general discussion of rabbit feed and tanning of pelts was held. At this time all were advised to get their stock lined up for the fall show as the State Fair Management is going ahead with the State Fair show until advised by the government not too.

Our second meeting was held November 23 and at this time arrangements were made to get alfalfa for the club members. Good alfalfa has been pretty hard to get as the government is using a lot of it and the farmers are experiencing difficulty in getting help to bale it.

A car load of our members attended the Pikes Peak Rabbit Club of Colorado Springs the first Monday of December and I believe it was one of the finest rabbit meetings I have ever attended. Their subject was "Rabbit Disqualifications" and Judge Griffin explained all about crooked bones in particular, having rabbits there so everyone had a chance to learn just how to find crooked bones.

Let's all put our shoulder to the wheel and really help out with this meat shortage.

I would like to take this way of wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## American English Rabbit Club

By Harold R. DeBarr, Sec.-Treas.  
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I had the pleasure of attending the Syracuse Breeder's Club, first annual fall show at Syracuse, November 21-22. It was a good show, well handled, but I was sorry not to see more English exhibited.

Our fellow member, Fritz Martin, showed a definite improvement in the stock which was exhibited. I also attended the eastern mid-year meeting held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., December 5 to 6.

The Wilkes-Barre club welcomed us with old-fashioned hospitality. I was pleased to have the opportunity to visit with our president, James Blyth, and with our former president and newly-elected director, P. H. Ring, North Hills, Pa.

These two officers, and Warren G. Campbell, director from Endicott, who accompanied me on the trip, and I had a most interesting discussion regarding the future of our club. These men strongly advise breeders not to let down the quality of their stock as there is now and will increase a demand for good show stock.

Recently I had as a dinner guest, the well known Silver Marten breeder, Corporal J. F. Knewasser, stationed at Marianna, Fla., with the U. S. Air Corps. He is looking fine and if appearances mean anything, army life surely agrees with him.

New Year greetings to you all!

## Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer  
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As the year 1942 draws to a close, the officers of the Rex Federation wish to thank all members for the cooperation which made the year a successful one, and ask for your continued help in the coming year. Domestic rabbits today are more important to the American people than ever before and can play a vital part in assuring us of victory, if we all get behind the effort to educate the people to the fact that they can save money by raising their own meat in the backyards and pay for their upkeep by selling the hides. Many of our breeders are now in the armed forces and many had to suspend on account of their defense duties but in spite of these losses, the Rex Federation today has as many members as we had at the end of last year. Prices of breeding stock, meat and pelts are higher than ever before; I am sure they will continue on this present level for some time. To the breeders of Rex who have some ideas on what the new standards should be, why not put your ideas on paper and send them in as now is the time to vent your opinion as to what you think your Rex standards should be for the next five years. No doubt some of the standards should be changed and the consensus of opinion of the Rex breeders will shape them, so send your ideas now. With the sincere hope that the new year will bring us victory and a return to the normal American way of life, the officers wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.



# COMBINED SHOW OF CUYAHOGA AND LORAIN COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Rocky River, Ohio  
Many thanks to all the breeders that showed with us. We had 281 head of rabbits; the New Zealand Whites, Rex and Havanas came in strong.

**New Zealand Whites**  
Sr. Buck (9)—1st Ohio Rabbitry, 2d 3d and 4th George Galla, 5th Wojcik Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (3)—1st Jack Boughton, 2d J Cherosky, 3d C Ruhl.

6-8 Buck (3)—1st Wojcik Rabbitry, 2d Four F Rabbitry, 3d A Emery.

6-8 Doe (13)—1st A Meier, 2d O Depplish, 3d A Emery, 4th F Culler, 5th Four F Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (13)—1st J Boughton, 2d C Ruhl, 3d and 5th A Meier, 4th W Hacker.

Jr. Doe (11)—1st and 4th C Ruhl, 2d Wojcik Rabbitry, 3d F Culler, 5th C Hejduk.

Baby Doe (6)—1st 2d and 3d Walter Hacker.

**New Zealand Reds**  
Sr. Doe (1)—1st F and F Roskos.

6-8 Buck (3)—1st F and F Roskos, 2d and 3d Van Amburgh.

6-8 Doe (2)—1st F and F Roskos, 2d E A Schneider.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st F and F Roskos.

Jr. Doe (3)—1st Van Amburgh, 2d F and F Roskos, 3d E A Schneider.

**Black Checkered Giants**  
Sr. Buck (3)—1st Theo Queen, 2d H Layton, 3d Van Amburgh.

Sr. Doe (2)—All to Theo Queen.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st F E Epps.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st H Layton.

**Blue Checkered Giants**  
Sr. Buck (1)—1st Theo Queen.

6-8 Buck (2)—1st H Layton, 2d F E Epps.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st H Layton.

**Black Silver Marten**  
Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d E A Sautters, 3d F and F Roskos.

Sr. Doe—1st E A Sautters.

Jr. Buck (2)—1st F E Epps, 2d Wojcik Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (2)—1st F E Epps, 2d Wojcik Rabbitry.

**Black Silver Fox**  
6-8 Buck (1)—1st Ohio Valley Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st Ohio Valley Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st Ohio Valley Rabbitry.

**White Beveren**  
Jr. Buck (1)—1st A H Bentz.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st A H Bentz.

**Standard Havana**  
Sr. Buck (12)—1st A Muegler, 2d Hlawati, 3d and 4th W Bottamer, 5th A Emery.

Sr. Doe (12)—1st A Emery, 2d Hlawati, 3d A Muegler, 4th St. Anthony Rabbitry, 5th W Bottamer.

Jr. Buck (7)—1st and 5th A Emery, 2d Hlawati, 3d W Bottamer, 4th A Muegler.

Jr. Doe (10)—1st W Bottamer, 2d Hlawati, 3d St. Anthony Rabbitry, 4th A Emery, 5th A Muegler.

**Satin Havana**  
Sr. Buck (1)—1st E Lanning.

Sr. Doe (1)—1st Hlawati.

**Chocolate Tan**  
Sr. Buck (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

Sr. Doe (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st W Bottamer.

**Lilac and Tan**  
Sr. Buck (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

**Blue and Tan**  
Jr. Buck (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st 2d, and 3d Bickley's Bunnyland, 4th Ohio Rabbitry.

**Black and Tan**  
Sr. Buck (6)—1st, 3d and 4th Bickley's Bunnyland, 2d and 5th W Bottamer.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st, 2d, 3d and 5th Bickley's Bunnyland, 4th W Bottamer.

Jr. Buck (2)—1st Ohio Rabbitry, 2d Bickley's Bunnyland.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

**Chocolate Dutch**  
Sr. Buck—1st E A Schneider.

Sr. Doe (1)—1st E A Schneider.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st E A Schneider.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st E A Schneider.

**Blue Dutch**  
Sr. Buck—1st E A Sautters.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st E A Schneider.

**Black Dutch**  
Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 4th E A Sautters, 2d Bob Ritchie, 3d J O Smith.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st Charles Boettner.

**Black English Spots**  
Sr. Buck (2)—1st Tom Corley, 2d E Slater.

Sr. Doe (1)—1st John Tate.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st John Tate.

**Tartan English Soot**  
Jr. Buck (1)—1st John Tate.

Sr. Doe (1)—1st John Tate.

**American White**  
Sr. Doe (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

6-8 Buck (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

**Heavyweight Chinchilla**  
Sr. Doe (1)—1st E H Fogelman.

6-8 Buck (1)—1st E H Fogelman.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st E H Fogelman.

**English Angora**  
Sr. Buck—1st Fern Crehan, 2d Joseph Sladick.

Sr. Doe—1st Fern Crehan, 2d Joseph Sladick.

Jr. Buck—1st Fern Crehan, 2d Joseph Sladick.

Jr. Doe (3)—1st and 3d Joseph Sladick, 2d Fern Crehan.

**Sandy Flemish**  
Sr. Buck (2)—All to Daylight Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck (1)—1st M R Boorn.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st M R Boorn.

Jr. Buck (2)—All to Daylight Rabbitry.

**White Flemish**  
6-8 Doe (1)—1st Bart King.

Jr. Doe (2)—1st Zajick Rabbitry.

**Black Flemish**  
6-8 Buck—1st F X Distel.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st F X Distel.

**Fawn Flemish**  
Sr. Buck (1)—1st Daylight Rabbitry.

**Steel Flemish**  
Jr. Doe (1)—1st F X Distel.

**Standard Chinchilla**  
Sr. Buck (5)—1st E A Schneider, 2d and 4th George Kelso, 3d and 5th Heeley and Wellington.

Sr. Doe (2)—1st J and G Rabbitry, 2d Van Amburgh.

Jr. Buck (2)—1st Wildwood Rabbitry, 2d Don Gifford.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st and 3d Heeley and Wellington, 2d Fern Crehan, 4th Millkens Rabbitry, 5th E A Schneider.

**Blackrex**  
Sr. Buck (2)—1st J and G Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st J and G Rabbitry.

**Lynxrex**  
Sr. Buck (5)—1st and 5th J and G Rabbitry, 2d Fern Crehan, 3d L Hansen, 4th C F Schultz.

Sr. Doe (3)—1st C F Schultz, 2d and 3d J and G Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (3)—1st W Hacker, 2d L Hansen, 3d C F Schultz.

Jr. Doe (9)—1st L Hansen, 2d and 3d J and G Rabbitry, 4th C F Schultz, 5th W Hacker.

**Bluerex**  
Sr. Doe (1)—1st J and G Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st J and G Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st J and G Rabbitry.

**New Zealand Whiterex**  
Sr. Buck (1)—1st F and F Roskos.

6-8 Buck (1)—1st F and F Roskos.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st Heeley and Wellington.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st F and F Roskos.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st F and F Roskos.

**Chinchillarex**  
Sr. Buck—1st Fern Crehan.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st Herb Layton.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st Herb Layton.

**Castorrex**  
Sr. Buck (5)—1st, 3d and 4th L Hansen, 2d Theo Queen, 5th Charles Jenkins.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st, 2d and 4th L Hansen, 3d Theo Queen, 5th Herb Layton.

Jr. Buck (2)—1st F E Epps, 2d Charles Jenkins.

Jr. Doe (10)—1st F E Epps, 2d, 3d 4th and 5th L Hansen.

**Fur**  
Normal White (6)—1st, 2d and 3d Wojcik Rabbitry.

Normal Colored (3)—1st and 2d Walter Victory Rabbitry, 3d Wildwood Rabbitry.

Colored Rex (14)—1st F E Epps, 2d L Hansen, 3d J and G Rabbitry.

## American Checkered Giant Club

By Leonard L. Bickie, Secretary  
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During the past year, our American Checkered Giant Club has enjoyed a most successful season. First of all, the Checkered Giant SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE special issue published on July 1, 1942 swept the industry and was widely acclaimed as the best special issue ever published from the standpoint of general information, beauty, and interest created. It immediately created a demand for Checkered Giant breeding stock, beyond our fondest hopes. In fact, six months later, we are still desperately trying to help prospective breeders find breeding stock. Never before has Checkered Giant breeding stock been in such great demand. Directly as a result of the great success of the Checkered Giant SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE special issue, our membership increased greatly.

For the six months from January 1, 1942 to June 30, 1942 our membership increased by 17 and from July 1 to December 8, we have secured the unbelievable total of 77 new members, all very much interested in Checkered Giants, and many giving up other breeds that they have been raising for years. Checkered Giants truly have class and beauty, and they are just beginning to become popular. We still have a lot of room for improvement, and as fast as we can raise more breeders, the prospective breeders will certainly be glad to have them so that they too can get started in raising the rabbit beautiful. The special issue was put on by a membership of only 120 members, which makes us all the more proud of the fine success it was. And the 77 new members obtained since the first of July appears all the more impressive. Enthusiasm and good sportsmanship has never been at a higher degree, and the year 1943 looks very bright indeed as we start to make plans for the 1944-45 Checkered Giant Club guide book.

Chairman Lester C. Wells appointed the following members on the standard committee: Chairman L. C. Wells, members James Blyth, Dr. W. D. Peer, Sidney Hampson, and Oscar Staught. This certainly looks like a well chosen committee, and we know that they have a big job to do. As you know, the standard committee has the responsibility of making and approving any and all changes in the present standard that the majority of our members feel we should make, subject to the final acceptance and approval of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. In order to help finish this job as soon as possible, why not start mailing in your suggestions at once.

Chairman Lester C. Wells also appointed Eugene B. Shultz, Jr. as chairman of the guide book committee, assisted by L. L. Bickie. This committee will most likely be enlarged shortly. All the fine cuts we used in our SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE special issue will look mighty nice on full page ads. And with the host of fine articles all gone over and brushed up, we should easily have the biggest and best guide book ever published.

Mr. B. A. Bruce has been appointed chairman of the pedigree committee with Ivan R. Holmes also on the committee. This committee is already working hard, and has received several fine suggestions. This new pedigree is really going to be something that all members have been looking forward to, and will provide much more space for Checkered Giant information.

The supply of guide books is about all used up. At this writing we have only 14 copies, and perhaps by the time you read this, they will all be gone. New prospective breeders are urged to write to the secretary for a free sample copy of our November 15 News Bulletin for Checkered Giant information.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN CHINCHILLA RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

From Nov. 1, 1941 to Dec. 1, 1942  
By C. N. Farley, Sec.-Treas.

In this world of strife and bloodshed, I feel that we should be more grateful to our Maker than ever before, that we are Americans.

And, that we are fighting for freedom for all mankind, and not for greed. I believe that I can safely say that the members of the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders' Association as a whole are all-out for VICTORY, which means freedom for all.

While everything in our club has not been all that we had hoped for, we have had a good year and have made some gains. I want, at this time, to thank all of you who voted in our recent election, for voting 100 per cent for me to act as your sec'y-treas., for another year. I pledge you my best, and ask you for your cooperation in making 1943 one of the greatest years in the history of our club. And I am sure that all of the other officers that have been elected would like for me to take this means to convey to you their vote of thanks for your vote of confidence in them. They are all live wire Chinchilla breeders and boosters.

Here is the result of the recent election of officers for 1943: Pres., A. S. Gibbons; Vice-Pres., Lloyd B. Miner; Sec'y-Treas., C. N. Farley; Directors, Earl H. Herzog, R. C. Huggins, A. L. Stallings, Paulus Adams, and Ted Wengert. All three resolutions went over by a large majority. Some may wonder why I did not list the number of votes each officer received. I did that on the returns of the nomination ballot and one of our magazines did not print it. Probably we are asking too much from our magazines. We owe much to our

magazines, and should support them more than we do. I feel that they are very generous to us.

## FINANCIAL REPORT FOR ONE YEAR AND ONE MONTH

Cash Received  
Bal. on hand Nov. 1, 1941..... \$ 89.31  
Memberships.....\$152.00  
Memberships from  
A.R.C.B.A. .... 3.75  
Chinchilla Registrations 26.20  
Chin. Emblem Buttons 1.50  
Memberships for the  
A.R.C.B.A. .... 3.50  
Com. for Furs Tanned 3.04

Total Cash Received.....\$219.99

Total Inc. Cash on Hand.....\$ 309.30

Cash Paid Out  
Postage.....41.30  
Printing, stationery, bal-  
ots, and membership  
cards.....29.52  
Secretary's commission 51.43  
A. R. and C. B. A.  
memberships.....3.50  
Cups.....13.88  
Ribbons.....12.25  
Secretary's expenses  
to convention.....32.14  
Typewriter repairs.....6.00

Total cash paid out.....\$193.07

Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1942 -- 116.23

Cash in convention  
Chinchilla fund.....12.00

Grand total in all funds.....128.23

## ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS

By Oscar R. Stenzel, Jefferson Ave.,  
Fairport, N. Y.

The Rochester Rabbit Breeders Assn., held its last meeting of the year at the Rochester Museum Building.

We had 43 members present and took in (get this, you other clubs) 17 new members. No, this is not a misprint, it's the truth. This makes us a total of 56 new members for the year 1942. Not bad, eh?

President DuPrey gave a report of the progress of the club for 1942 and we certainly made considerable headway.

Well, our annual show is now history, and while it was not the largest show we ever held, the stock shown was of the best. I heard Judge Gene Hamlin talking to himself during the judging of one of the classes and he said, "I wish I could find a poor one so I could start picking out the best." We had 184 entries and the New Zealand lead the show.

Secretary Carl Smith made the prediction that this would be a buyer's show and believe me it was. I never saw so many rabbits change hands at any show that I ever attended.

Our annual election of officers was held and the following were elected: J. Leslie DuPrey was re-elected president; Oscar Stenzel was re-elected first vice-president; Charles Long was elected second vice-president; Carl Smith was re-elected corresponding secretary; Leslie Johnson was re-elected financial secretary; Glen Taylor was elected recording secretary; and Harold Converse was re-elected treasurer.

Our cooperative is being hard pressed to supply fryers for the market and more orders are coming in faster than we can supply them.

The public wants the meat and are calling for it more every day and we are having a hard time to get the breeders to supply it.

The matter of shipping live rabbits by express is getting to be quite a problem. One of our members had rabbits shipped in from Michigan and it took 5 days for them to reach him. I shipped a pair to a town less than a hundred miles away and it took from 7 a. m. Saturday morning until 5 p. m. Monday to reach their destination. This I believe, is rank carelessness and I think that the express companies should pay special care to livestock or else the American Humane Societies look into the matter. We know that there is a great deal of shipping going on but dumb animals should not be made to suffer as a result.

1942 was a good year for the rabbit breeders and here's hoping that 1943 will be even better and will be if we all put our shoulders to the wheel and push it along.

Our next meeting will be held at the same place on January 8, so come on you rabbit lovers and may we all see a real live lunch put on a meeting.

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## The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rab- bit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary  
 Palmer Lake, Colo.

A new day and a new year—you can't beat that for an opportunity to take a new lease on life and get things done in a better way. The Angora wool growers have bright prospects ahead and it is going to be up to them to make the most of their opportunities.

There are a number of items of concern to the industry which we should begin to consider early so we may not be too late as we were this past year.

One of these is our standards on Angora. Most of that work will have to be done through correspondence and this means delay and time. The following has been submitted by the Denver

Angora Club. "Be It Resolved by the Denver Angora Rabbit Club. That certain changes in the standards of the English Angora rabbit and the French Angora rabbit be recommended to the Specialty Club of the Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative. In order that such changes may be adopted into the A. R. and C. B. A. Book of Standards if such meets the approval of the majority of the Specialty Club members scattered all over the United States.

#### English Angora

That the paragraph concerning "Length of Wool" be changed to read as follows: "Uniform length of wool over the entire body, free from mats and reasonably free from molt around sides and over and around hips and stomach; slight molt permissible at the knap of the neck and forward of the shoulders; length of wool two and a half to three; ideal length two and three fourths, with all density of wool possible (measurement of wool to be

taken on center of back); texture to be of a silky nature, falls free, not of a matty type, slightly coarse. Animal to be cut 10 points for length over three inches and additional 10 points cut for three and a half inches, and 10 cut for every additional on-half inch. Guard hair should not be conspicuous."

That a paragraph be inserted entitled "Bone Structure" to read as follows: "Front legs shall be of medium fullness, straight and strong. A forward, downward curvature is to be allowed between the elbow and the wrist, as this is characteristic of Angoras."

#### French Angora

That the paragraph concerning the length of wool be the same as for English Angoras except as refers to texture, which shall read as follows: Texture to be coarse, with a reasonable amount of guard hair permissible. Hairy coats to be disqualified.

We as club members feel that there are several reasons why length of wool should be ideal when between 2½ and 3 inches and why a 10 point cut should be in force when the wool is over 3 inches. First, the present standard sets a premium on the amount of care in grooming given the breeder, thus, the rabbit is not judged on its merits, but on the degree of grooming as regards the wool. Thus, a rabbit well groomed may win over a rabbit of better quality. Second, the breeder, loses when the wool is not sheared soon after the wool becomes No. 1 grade in length, therefore, the rabbit should go on the show table soon after its wool reaches that ideal length.

As to texture of the wool, the highest price is paid for wool which falls free, slightly coarse, yet of a silky nature. It would therefore seem desirable to encourage breeders to obtain through selective breeding the animal producing wool most pleasing to the market.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Denver Angora Club  
 J. A. MacFarlane, pres.  
 Thelma C. Winters, sec'y.  
 J. A. Dunn, chairman show committee

From Leonard Schmidt of Heron Lake, Minn., we have the following: "I think we should have a wool class in our shows. There is the normal and Rex fur classes, and I think we should have a wool class judged entirely on the basis of wool, considering length, density, and texture."

"We in Colorado, and I believe in some other states, have had such a class in our shows because we have requested it. I wrote to Judge Lew Griffin concerning this and he advised that if the Specialty Club should make a request of the A. R. and C. B. A. and of the chairman of the Standards Committee that he was sure such a class could be had."

If you think this is a good idea, may we hear from you? Don't be too busy to write until the time has passed by and then say what you think the standards should be. Whatever we do will need to be done before the end of this year.

Another important item is to join your Angora Specialty Club and help build your Angora industry. Win one of those attractive purple ribbons which are given for the Best of Breed and for the Best Opposite Sex, both in French and English Angoras, where there are 18 Angoras of a breed shown and more than four exhibitors in the show, in any show held under the A. R. and C. B. A.

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This brings me up to the subject of this year's September Angora special issue. Last year I began talking about the September Angora special issue May, but very few of us got around to think much about it until August 10—the date set for the closing of receiving articles. Most of the articles came in around the 10th and the 15th and some of them not until the 20th and some very good articles came too late to get in. The illars were more than generous and obliging. How they ever managed to get the magazine out with articles still going in at the time the magazine should have been on the press. Let's not do that this year. Let us have everything in, articles, advertising and pictures. As you go around

your rabbitry note down the interesting items which might be of help to some other breeders and then get them into form and send them to me at any time between now and August 10. I wish you could read some of the letters we have regarding the Angora Special. There were over 25 letters from breeders of other kinds of rabbits complimenting the Angora breeders on their enthusiasm and helpful articles. Here is a letter just received: "Alamogordo, N. M., November 10, 1942. I am very much interested in the raising of Angora rabbits, and have been for a long while, but have never been able to get started. When I received the September issue of the **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** it—well, it just got me going—that's all. One of my fears was that the industry would soon be overdone, or that after the war the sale of wool would drop, but when I read of so many interested and enthused raisers I felt that it would be the thing for us."

Another New Year's resolution would be to grade better this year, especially the lower grades. No. 1 comes in very lovely, but No. 2 has small mats and tightly webbed wool, and No. 3 even has stained ends and any amount of trash and fine dust. When the mill writes to your cooperative for a sample of wool of a certain grade, say No. 2 or No. 3, we go to your shipment of wool and select the sample. If I were to select an ounce or two out of your shipment of No. 3, would it be good enough to make that buyer want to buy from your cooperative? If you don't believe it is quite good enough to get the business of that mill then you should grade it so it would. When the mill sends for a sample of grade No. 2 or 3 we send them a nice sample of that grade, then, if your wool is not graded up to that sample we cannot hope to hold our reputation—so it is up to each individual member to help build his cooperative and his revolving fund certificate or dividend by grading so the mill will want our wool not only now but at all times. When my time has to go into reconditioning wool, other matters important to the cooperative have to be neglected. Yours for Victory, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

#### OHIO STATE NEW ZEALAND NEWS

By W. D. Rouse, Secretary

At our last meeting it was voted to put on a membership drive. For the breeder who hangs on to his New Zealand through these trying war times, is the breeder we want in our club. We are starting this drive the first of January, to the first of July, 1943. To the member who sends in the most members, new or renewed, during this period, he will receive half of the money he turns in. At this time we have 39 members and we want to boost it to at least 100 in the next few months. So, members, get busy and push the club over the top. It can be done because Ohio is one of the largest states of New Zealand breeders.

The Canton show looks like it is going to be a big success. Every club around here is helping, for gas rationing makes it hard for any club trying to put on a show. So, to all breeders of all breeds, let's help any club who is trying to carry on. If you cannot attend send at least one rabbit. It may be hard on the person who ships, but just think of the work it puts on the few who put the show on.

If the Cincinnati and Dayton breeders want to put on a show down there, they can count on the New Zealand breeders up here to support them.

Everyone has cut down on their steak; ask yourself why. Before this war is over everybody will want more and more rabbits because of the meat shortage. Chickens take longer to raise to eating size and cost more. So, rabbits are the only answer, quick meat at low cost. So, to all Ohio New Zealand breeders, start your next deer neighbor in raising New Zealand and help them along with their stock. Don't forget you started out as a beginner once, and you would have been glad to have had someone help you. Everytime you hear someone grumble about the shortage of meat, that is your cue to show your patriotism. So with a little extra effort your income will pay for your trouble.

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